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Council still uncertain about TV charge

The Sierra Madre City Council split two against two, with Councilman Carlyle Griffin absent, about accepting a motion by Mayor Pro Tem Tom Edwards to adopt the opinion of Special Counsel Charles Martin relative to Group W Cable TV.

According to Edwards, Martin ruled in a memo to the council dated Nov. 11 that Group W is wrong in its $3 charge for the remote control/converter.

Edwards went one step further urging the council to adopt this opinion "as the official position of the city and instruct Special Counsel Martin to notify Group W and their attorney of this position and that any non-compliance therewith, such as disconnecting service, will be dealt with in appropriate fashion."

Apparently, it was this latter statement that made Councilmembers Charles Corp and Lisa Fowler uneasy because they voted against Edwards and Mayor Clem Bartolai in adopting it.

The reason, according to Corp, was that "Council hasn't given it proper consideration."

The group went into executive session for 45 minutes, and when they emerged, Mayor Bartolai told the News, "We concluded that we refer this back to Special Counsel Martin and that at this point we're arranging a meeting between the council and Martin at his earliest convenience."

When? Bartolai said, "Within the week."

Many residents of Sierra Madre have become frustrated about what to do concerning the extra $3 fee (plus $1 for more than one remote control converter) Group W has levied against each subscriber. Originally these appliances were given to subscribers of the cable company; however, 18 months later, the company has begun charging for these appliances since, they contend, they are actually enhancements and are not necessary to using the television sets.

Many citizens disagree and have either turned back the appliances or are withholding the $3 charge, awaiting the City Council stance.

One resident, Jan Maddox, suggested collecting the $3 from each subscriber and holding that money in escrow. At Tuesday night's meeting she attempted to turn her $3 check to the city but was refused since no arrangements have been made by the city to hold the money for subscribers.

Joanne Williams told the council that she was waiting for the group (City Council) to make a decision since they contend it is not a proper charge. "I made the decision to pay my bill and withhold the $3 charge. Now I have been informed by Group W that I have a past due bill and am faced with possible interruption of service. I'm looking to you elected officials. Is it legal or not legal? I'm getting concerned about my credit rating."

Perhaps the council will make a decision by next week.

The sounds of Sierra Madre — or at least the sounds that offend your neighbor — may soon be subject to a new city ordinance. Tuesday night, the city council considered two different versions of a new noise abatement ordinance.

Dr. Albert Metzger, member of both the city's Environmental Action Council and the Beautification Committee, discussed both proposals with the council members. Metzger indicated that passage of either proposal would create ascertainable standards for determining whether noise offends the neighbor.

Robert White of Woodland Drive suggested two modifications to the proposals being considered. White said his suggested modifications would lower the acceptable noise level and would contain explicit provisions for outdoor amplified noise in residential areas.

The council decided to send the proposed ordinance on to the city's Special Counsel for finalization of its language. But this decision was not without its own byplay.

Mayor Pro Tem Edwards moved the matter be specifically forwarded to the former City Attorney, Charles Martin, as the city's special counsel.

Weather Record

	Fahrenheit High	Fahrenheit Low	Celsius High	Celsius Low
Nov. 16	80	50	26	12
Nov. 17	75	53	23	15
Nov. 18	69	54	19	14
Nov. 19	71	47	21	11
Nov. 20	73	50	22	12
Nov. 21	65	39	16	7
Nov. 22	63	39	17	7

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Debbie Gates is new ad director at S. M. News

Debbie Gates joins the Sierra Madre News this week as advertising director , replacing Karen Crosier who has been with the News for 2½ years.

Gates says she "fell in love" with newspapers when she was in high school, worked on the school newspaper, as page editor on up to managing editor in her senior year. She also sold ads for the paper. The advertising director graduated with honors from Verdugo Hills High School, Tujunga.

Her first job was on the old Montrose Ledger as advertising assistant. She took time out to have her son, Thomas, 3½, then went back to work at The Daily News as executive secretary and outside salesperson for a year.

Her next stop was The Record Ledger where she worked as account executive in display advertising for 1½ years.

"I enjoy working with businesses to help increase their sales through advertising," she says. "I'm happy to be aboard the News and look forward to meeting all the area merchants."

Gates has been married for almost five years and her husband, Andy, is service manager of Dick Miller Motors, Santa Ana. She is active in her local Woman's Juniors Club and enjoys refunding, couponing, dancing and crafts in her spare time.



Debbie Gates

The Gates family plans to move out in this direction in early 1984.

Chamber announces festivities

The Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce has set Friday, Dec. 2, as the Christmas Preview evening when stores will remain open for open house beginning at 6 p.m.

Dori Osterman is chairman of the window decorating contest open to all businesses in the business district. Windows will be judged the morning of Dec. 2. Those business owners who wish to have their windows decorated commercially should call the Chamber of Commerce office at 355-5111 for the name of a person to do the work.

Jack Stolle and Hugh Campbell are co-chairmen of the living Christmas trees that will decorate downtown Sierra Madre. Those who did not purchase a tree and barrel last year will be contacted in the next few days to purchase those items.

Trees belonging to those persons who purchased them last year will be placed in front of those businesses a few days prior to the Christmas Preview.

The creche will be set up the weekend after Thanksgiving, according to Chairman Campbell.

Jean Englert is chairman of the annual candlelight walk that is being planned for Sunday, Dec. 18, 7 p.m., beginning at St. Rita's. Anyone needing more information should contact the chamber office.



Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● Hugh Campbell says he couldn't believe those wild trees from last year's live tree decorations on the streets of Sierra Madre: "I was overwhelmed. They have grown at least three feet and they're just gorgeous. They are eight to 10 ft. tall, every 33 of them, and they are ready for Christmas."

How much longer can those overgrown teenagers stay in their red tubs? "Probably one more year," Hugh says.

Look for them to appear within the next couple of weeks. And plan to be on hand for the Christmas Holiday Preview, Friday evening, Dec. 2, when downtown stores stay open.

● October, 1983 was a special month for Bernie Lange because it was 50 years ago that month that Harry, Bernie nd 6-month-old Joyce came to Sierra Madre to work as a funeral director for Lida P. Grant at Grant's Chapel (later known as Ripple Mortuary). To celebrate the occasion, Bernie took a five-day trip up the Mississippi River on the Delta Queen. The river trip ended with a three-day stay at the Chateau Le Moyne in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

"Visiting ante bellum mansions, an 'after dark' tour of night clubs, breakfast at Brennans, dinner at Antoine's, creole flavored food, the calliope playing as we left each port and warm, square doughnuts at the Cafe du Monde near Bourgon St. will remain as an indelible memory of the trip," Bernie told the News.

● One of the most enjoyable functions I've attended this year was the Annual Community Prayer Breakfast last Wednesday morning, sponsored by the Woman's Club.

All the ministers

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Former resident works on new Los Angeles Metro

"One of the responsibilities of each generation is to lay grounds for the next generation," Ronald W. Pulling told the News recently.

Pulling, a former Sierra Madrean, is responsible for the engineering design of the 16 stations, approximately a mile apart, of the new L.A. Metro subterranean railway proposed for the Los Angeles basin.

The News interviewed Pulling while he visited with former school friends at the home of his sister, Kitty Shadforth, a week ago when he was in town to continue work on the project.

"Success of a democratic society is based on the future concern we have for others. The thing we can't do is pave more highways because we have the problem of where to put them," Pulling said.

He explained the Metro will reshape the city so that there will be "more high rises, more concentration, more new vistas. People who can't drive will have alternative routes without being burdened. Ecologically it is far less air polluting since it is run by electricity. In terms of cost it is expensive because it will be constructed within the tunnel but in saving time it's cheap. In our society, time is money."

The cost of this RTD-sponsored project? "In the $100s of millions."

The line will start at Union Station then go to Civic Center, Wilshire, Fairfax to Hollywood, to Hollywood Hills, then to the Valley, and the last station of the 19-mi. segment will be just past Universal City, he said.

Pulling has been engineering consultant for 10 years to the large international engineering firm called TAMS, located in Washington, D.C. Before that he was with the Federal Aviation Administration for 30 years.

Immediately following graduation from UC Berkeley he went with the State of California Highway Department preceding his tenure with the FAA.

Although Pulling was born in Los Angeles, he came with his family to Sierra Madre when he was 5 and went through school here, graduating from PCC before going on to Berkeley. He also received a fellowship and attended Princeton University.

"All my life I have been involved with design and development of airports and aviation systems all over the world," Pulling explained. He named a few: Brazil, Nicaragua, Bankok, Iran (before the Shah was deposed), Amman, Jordan.

Where does one start in master planning? First, he said, you determine the forecast of demand of air needs concerning international trade, demographics, population growth, international flight patterns, isolation from the rest of the world. One takes into consideration the demand flow of passengers for over a 25-yr. period. "Compare that with the capacity at present and the future needs, then match the two."

Pulling also explained things to look for in determining location of airports: no mountains or obstructions, impact of noise, close access to a population center, construction cost that is not too expensive.

"Then you go through the layout so it operates in the most efficient manner concerning future trends, the size of the aircraft and the number of operations," Pulling continued. Detailed design of the buildings must be considered, then those designs and specs go out to bid. A contractor is hired and the five to 10-year process until completion begins.

"The United States generates over half the air travel in the world," Pulling remarked.

Concerning the Los Angeles Metro Rail System, Pulling said, "People who are enthusiastic (about the subway system) have a

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LONG-TIME FRIENDS VISIT WITH FORMER SIERRA MADREAN — Dan Parker and Ron Pulling (back row), Sho Namura, Helen Obazawa, Kitty Shadforth and Ray Obazawa meet at Shadforths to talk about Pulling's latest accomplishment — the 16 stops along the new L.A. Metro Rail.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Comment

Thanksgiving

By Dr. Margaret M. Stevens
Santa Anita Church

As this Thanksgiving Day comes around again, you will probably be gathering with family members and friends to enjoy a traditional dinner. Then you may watch a football game, go visit friends, or catch up on what has been happening with those you love.

In the midst of all this happy activity, it is sometimes easy to forget the original meaning of this day. Most of us know that this day was set aside by a grateful people for the express purpose of thanking God for their blessings. It was a day in which to celebrate the gathering of the harvest. In more recent years it has not only been known as "turkey" day, but also as "the day before the beginning of the Christmas rush."

I'm sure that all of us, at times, wish we could return to an earlier day, a time when life seemed simpler and richer in personal values. We can, however, keep the original spirit of the day if we allow a sense of worship and gratitude to overshadow the entire day and its every activity.

Take a moment right now to think of some of the things for which you are truly grateful. Can you remember the last time you took a moment or two to give thanks that your blessings, all of them, come from a Power beyond yourself? When did you last tell your loved ones that you love them?

A dear friend of mine once introduced me to her life-long practice, which has proved a blessing in my life since I started to use it: On Thanksgiving Day, pick up the phone and call someone who has had a positive influence on your life, and just say "thank you." It might be a distant relative, a favorite teacher, a friend you haven't seen in years.

Take a moment, also, to reflect on your own life thus far. Especially think of the events which at the time seemed such insurmountable obstacles, but now can be seen as part of a beautiful pattern which helped you become what you are today.

"Praise God from Whom all blessings flow!"

No war, please

We joined the nation Sunday evening in viewing "the film" — "The Day After" — and found that it lived up to its graphic descriptions. To say the least, it was an eyeful, and a heartful.

We also listened to the debriefing after the showing and found all the principals interviewed answered the questions posed them as we would have expected. Liberals and conservatives alike, they were predictable.

Perhaps the most important message was spoken by Scientist Carl Sagan who quoted Gen. MacArthur and former President Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. According to Sagan, both men said that the people of this nation do not want war in spite of what politicians say and do, and it is the people's wishes that must be followed.

And we people — in spite of what the politicians say and do — must never let it happen.

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PERRET-SCOPE

by Gene Perret



It's great to have the Cadets and Midshipmen here on the West Coast. They're the first large group to come into southern California that we haven't had to spray to get rid of.

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What a show of military might. If this doesn't scare off the Mexfly nothing will.

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This is the biggest display of military strength we've had in southern California since the last time Larry Flynt went to court.

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There are Cadets and Midshipmen all over town. We had a big traffic tie-up today. Some prankster on the Pasadena freeway hollered, "Company halt."

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It's nice to see the guys all dressed in blue or gray. Depending on smog conditions, one of them is going to match the color of our sky.

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A lot of the guys like to tour Sunset Strip. They see demerits there they've never dreamed of.

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You see a lot of Midshipmen but it's harder to spot the Cadets. Their gray uniforms kind of blend in with our air.

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This is probably the biggest airlift we've had since Orson Wells flew in to do the "Tonight Show."

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We want to make them all feel at home for the Army-Navy game. We've even shipped in Philadelphia weather.

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We're sorry for the cold weather but it couldn't be avoided. Johnny Carson already had the jokes written.

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We've ordered great weather for the game though. Great weather in southern California means you can take a deep breath without chewing it first.

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But all the southern Californians are going out of their way to make the students feel at home. Instead of traffic tickets the police are handing out demerits.

Seniors have birthday, Christmas party Dec. 3

All Sierra Madre Senior Citizens are urged to meet Saturday, Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizen House in Memorial Park for a combination of the birthday and Christmas parties.

At the Jan. 7 meeting there will be election of officers.

Anapolis Parents visit California

By Shirley McGillicuddy

Surprise visitors at the Sierra Madre News and S.N.I.P. display this weekend at the Arcadia Chamber sponsored Holiday Preview were Betty and Wilbur Wells.

The Wells are presidents of the U.S. Naval Academy Parents, Maryland. Betty is quick to explain that "Maryland" is the correct title for the club — not Anapolis.

The midshipmen parents are billing the upcoming weekend combat between the Army and Navy as "the biggest battle since Normandy."

The airlift to California included 4500 midshipmen and a comparable number from West Point. That's why the Biggest Battle billing.

When asked how they felt about the first-ever game for Pasadena and the Rose Bowl, the Wells replied "Fantastic! The reception of area families has been superb. Most homes are taking up to four midshipmen and some as many as 10 to 15."

Publicity for the game and accompanying events for the weekend has, according to the Wells, been the best ever. This seemed to compensate in a small way for according to the Wells poor general coverage of the academies. They feel the slighting by the press has been intolerable considering that West Point and Anapolis are preparing our future leaders.

The Wells are certainly doing their part to project a positive professional image for the naval academy. As of the weekend, their enthusiasm for southern California was high. But, as Wilbur Wells said, "We'll tell you better how we feel after Friday."

Public Forum

Angry about possible lawsuit

It was pointed out to me last Sunday after church (by fellow extras) that I must read the article on Mr. Morales. I am sick!!

Mr. Miguel Angel Morales has absolutely every right to his opinion (after all he does live in a free country) but not to invite such a bad odor into our town.

I too worked as an extra on the set of "Testament" practically the whole time they were shooting and became friends with many of the people. We had a ball. The crew treated us with the utmost respect and cordiality and we were treated no different than the stars. As a matter of fact one time I found myself in front of Jane Alexander in the chow line.

While they were shooting, there was no indication whatsoever of what this film would develop into. No one knew that it would be a success and personally I thought it commendable that the people as well as the city of Sierra Madre were listed in the credits.

Our town is a quiet little town and we love it here because they do roll up the sidewalks at night. However, this film brought excitement and a spirit of community. People got together to either watch or participate and it became "their" movie. It was as much fun as our 4th of July parade.

As for the policemen, they had the best of both worlds as we stood together at the lunch wagon and appreciated this little diversion.

Are we in our peace-loving little town also going to succumb to the widespread American illness of "Sue Thy Neighbor?"

Lynn Littman is a gracious lady. I do not believe that there was any intentional misrepresentation.

Please, Sierra Madre, keep your head and heart and do not spoil this feeling of community. Being a part of this film we can show the world that we do care what happens to it.

Edith Olah

Thanks to Police Dept.

(The following letter was sent to Sierra Madre Police Chief Bill Betts with a copy to the News. Ed.)

After discovering our house was burglarized on Thursday, we called your department and Officers J. Cordischi and D. Ginter responded within minutes. They were both extremely courteous and thorough and assured us that everything possible would be done.

On Sunday morning, Officer Cordischi phoned and told us two juveniles were arrested in Pasadena on Saturday night and some of our property was found in their possession. We feel that it was largely due to his personal efforts that our belongings were returned.

Our many thanks to the Sierra Madre Police Department and to Officers J. Cordischi and D. Ginter.

William J. Sullivan
Marie A. Sullivan

'BS' at Sierra Madre City College?

Rose Bowl officials are definitely not worried this year over the choice of the new '83 Sierra Madre City College "Body Snatchers," — defenseless/offensive football team selected at random by seven consecutive water polo coaches.

The team is yet to come up with a winning score against Fontana's shut down steel mill plant players, "Run of the Millers," the new NQHX champs. Yet, the "Snatchers" are all-out motivated by the persistent rumors and questions of local residents, "Why? — What?"

Interviewing the "BS" coach Treas. Hunter, Paul Schmelnik's brother asks, "Why?"

Responds Coach Hunter, "I think if I understand your question cor-

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Police Blotter

— Nov. 15: Two separate traffic collisions were caused by autos hitting parked cars and both were hit and run accidents. One was at Baldwin and Mariposa and one was at Baldwin and Sierra Madre Blvd.

— Nov. 16: A '67 Karmen Gia was stolen from the 400 block of Mount Wilson Trail and recovered a mile away. Stereo equipment worth $370 was removed from the vehicle.

— Nov. 17: Security light fixtures were broken behind a business in the 100 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

A residential burglary in the 500 block of Lotus Lane grossed nearly $10,000 in guns, currency and video equipment. A safe was broken into after entry to the home was forced through a small window.

Two juveniles from the Alhambra area were detained and complaints filed for this burglary as well as the burglary on Liliano earlier in the year. Property was recovered on both cases, and Sgt. Chris Christensen says this arrest will probably clear up burglaries in both Arcadia and Pasadena earlier this year. Police are still working on the case.

— Nov. 20: Stereo equipment worth $100 was stolen from a residence in the 400 block of Madre Lane.

A motorcycle helmet worth $180 was taken from a garage in the 200 block of Old Ranch Rd.

— Nov. 21: There were three traffic collisions this day, one in the 100 block of E. Montecito, one in the parking lot at Auburn and Montecito and one at Chantry Flats. In the first collision a vehicle hit a chain link fence and there were no injuries. In the second an auto driver backed into another vehicle.

The third collision, at Chantry Flats Rd. north of Arno, the conflagration was between a motorcycle and a vehicle. The individual on the motorcycle received a leg injury and was transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Notes from the Attic

— Nov. 24, 1933: The city informed Frank Gibson and C. M. Cuddy that the Marlborough Road was not a dedicated street. The council agreed to investigate the matter and see if a way could be found to give Marlborough Terrace residents some relief before the rainy season begins.

— Nov. 27, 1958: Band leader Alan Bond, who doubles as a mailman, peps up mail deliveries via music from a small portable radio hooked to his waist...On the subject of Thanksgiving, one 7-year-old boy painstakingly wrote down the following reasons to be thankful: "Rain, sun out grass, Bob's hanburgers, hot dogs, tirkey, jerkey, beasts, Frankenstein, Popeye, books, books, books, books books, bullfrogs and jokes." His 4-year-old sister gives thanks for "Candy, God and Grandma."

— Nov. 29, 1973: Rev. R. Erlandson became the pastor of Church of the Ascension...James Abernethy, Ralph R. Rule and Thomas Edwards filed for second terms as 1974 Councilmen...Linda Seibert added 4 trophies to her collection after her performance at the Arcadia Turkey Invitational Swim winning 1st place in the freestyle and 4th in individual medley, and 5th in breastroke.

Getting to know you...

By Elaine Marfogila



LEONARD CINNAMON has lived in Sierra Madre for nearly a quarter of a century; for 21 years he has lived near the Rose Float building in the city yards.

Under supervision, he is in charge of all the pumping, reservoirs, meters, the spreading grounds "where we get water from the Flood Control District. Then it percolates into the underground basins and that increases our pumping rights," he says.

He is also the person who calls in to the News the weekly weather report from the city yards.

Leonard was born in Oklahoma and came to California in 1949. He worked for the city of South Pasadena for nine years before joining the Sierra Madre City Yards crew.

He is married, has four children and six grandchildren. A daughter and grandchild are living with the Cinnamons, but the other children are all "out of the nest."

Hobbies? He says, "I'm a fisherman." He and his wife go camping a lot.

Old Fashioned

Tips, Tales & Tantalizers

We all know that Thanksgiving Day is a celebration of thanks for a bountiful harvest. But it was actually President Lincoln who set aside the last Thursday in November to be our famous Thanksgiving Day. This country-wide celebration, has through the years, become nicknamed "Turkey Day." And, it took some real investigating to find out why we dine on this funny-looking bird, on this special day.

It appears this custom goes way beyond the days of pilgrims and Plymouth colonies. The ancient Mayans, while playing their own version of football, and celebrating their own bountiful harvests, also feasted on...you guessed. Turkey! I can only read between the lines as to why turkey was chosen. Apparently during that time the turkeys ran wild, and there were many of them. They were also easy to catch.

You see, the turkey is known as a bluffer. His gobbler is only half as big as it looks, and to make himself look bigger, he fills a sac with air, fluffs up his feathers, and struts about as if he doesn't have a care in the world...that is, until Thanksgiving Day.

However, we all should give thanks to this funny-looking bird, who has been the centerpiece in a joyful, worldwide celebration on this special day known as Thanksgiving Day.

Gaylee Muschett

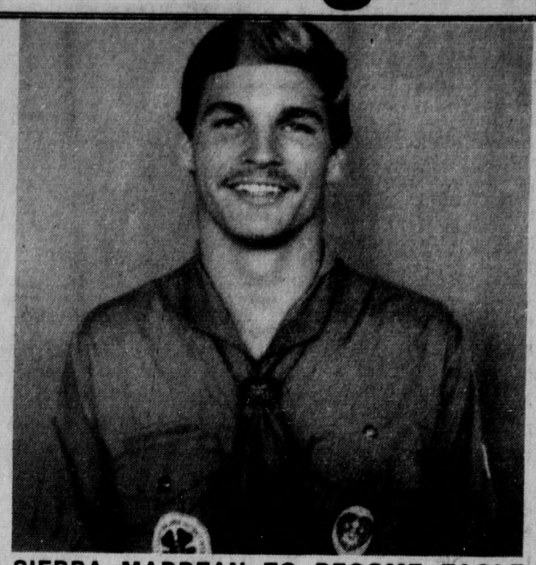
CAG workshops Nov. 30-Dec. 19

Creative Arts Group announces its Christmas Workshops Nov. 30 to Dec. 19 and Student Art Sale Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Workshops for children include "Santa's Print Shop" design and print cards, banners and wrapping paper. Clay ornaments, ornaments in porcelain and Christmas dough ornaments are three other classes for children. "Santa in a Box" and cookies and containers are edible creations using frostings, candies and cookies.

Adult classes are: temari wind silk thread by hand to make Christmas balls, stars, stars, pieced fabric stars and pieced Christmas tree skirt. Other classes for adults include: early American folk dolls, doll quilts, designs on silk, quilted handbags and blooming vests.

The Student Art Sale will feature ceramics, copper enameling, plants and planters, quilted goods, paintings, sculpture and gifts from the kitchen. Refreshments are available while you Christmas shop. The classes and sale are at 108 N. Baldwin Ave. in Sierra Madre. For class times and information call 355-3850.



SIERRA MADREAN TO BECOME EAGLE SCOUT — Jim Banis, 18 years old and son of Joe and Eunice Banis of Sierra Madre, will be honored as an Eagle Scout Dec. 4, 6:30 p.m. at St. Rita's Church. He was one of the local Scouts to participate in the annual Scout-O-Rama the past weekend at Santa Anita.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Santa Anita Seminar

Nationally-known therapist and counselor's counselor, Sandy Meyer, brings her popular seminar "I Want To Be Alive Now," to the Santa Anita Church, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia, Dec. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets at $10 each are available at the Santa Anita Church office.

Using demonstrations, lecture material, therapy techniques and case histories, she teaches how to eradicate trauma and emotional pain in oneself and others.

A tragically abused child who carried deep psychological and emotional wounds into her 20s, Meyer is devoting her life to helping others put aside pain and realize their fullest potential.

In addition to a large private practice in Denver, she assists doctors and hospitals in holistic healing and is a counselor and consultant to industries. Her seminar focuses on ridding oneself of old wounds and building a solid healthy foundation for the future.

Group W programs

This Thanksgiving there will be more to watch on TV than football. To celebrate the family, Group W Cable will offer four days of family entertainment and children's specials free to all cable customers on cable channel 39. Preview dates are November 24 - 27 beginning at 7 a.m.

The free preview will allow customers to sample Group W's family entertainment package before deciding to add the service in their homes.

PRIME BEEF FREEZER SPECIAL

Local butcher, Frank Van Wickle, after working 13 years for Robert's Market, 7 years for Taylor's Ol' Fashion Meats & 7 years for Roess Market, Frank feels he knows the neighborhood.

Now managing the Perishable Division for Phone In - Drive Thru Markets, Frank has asked us to offer his Nov. Freezer Specials to you.

Prime side of beef Approx. 370 lbs @ **$1.49 lb.**
Prime hind qters. Approx. 150 lbs. @ **$1.89 lb.**
Prime front qtrs. Approx. 160 lbs. @ **$1.29 lb.**

Custom cut to your specifications. Vacuum pack wrapping to prevent freezer burn. Each pkg. marked w/name of cut & weight, & delivered free in the area.

PHONE:
209-2878
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LICENSES



BICYCLE LICENSES

All bicycle owners in Sierra Madre must purchase a new three year license as of January 1, 1984. The fee is $3.00. Bicycles must be brought into City Hall or a copy of the expired license presented.

BUSINESS LISENSES

Any business operating in Sierra Madre — home occupation, handyman, gardener, retail, wholesale, etc. — must purchase a City Business License. Call the City license Department for information, 355-7135.



SMEAC PRESENTS BOOK TO LIBRARY — Marlene Enmark, president of Sierra Madre Environmental Action Council, presented the first book to Librarian Mary Tumilty as part of the "Plant-a-Book" program recently implemented by the local organization.

Sierra Madre News Photo

SMEAC plants seed knowledge

The Sierra Madre Environmental Action Council (SMEAC) plans to sow seeds of knowledge through their newly-announced "plant-a-Book" program.

Under the Plant-a-Book program, SMEAC will donate a book every two months to the Sierra Madre Public Library for their permanent collection. The book donations will feature such topics as ecology, natural resources, wildlife, a whole range of environmental subjects.

Emphasis will be placed on donations of children's books to highlight the responsibilities and rewards of growing up and being aware of the natural environment.

SMEAC's Board of Directors expressed the hope that other groups in Sierra Madre start their own book donation programs to help supplement the wonderful work of the library staff and the Friends of the Sierra Madre Library.

When Plant-a-Book takes root we will be able to leaf through many more new books at the library.

Pepper Tree

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brought particularly thoughtful messages, and each one was remarkably different although each was totally appropriate.

One of the ministers, Rev. Steve Reed of Bethany Church, remarked that although he had been a minister in several towns he had never come across a town in which ministers and priests of different persuasion joined together at one table for a prayer breakfast.

The entire town should turn out for this occasion since there is food both for thought and for the stomach.

● Liz Merritt from the Rose Float Association lauds Nobee's Flowers in Sierra Madre and Front Row Center, the latter for makeup of the Princesses at the recent Coronation Ball. These people donated their time and wares.

Students share Thanksgiving with gifts

"It makes a great Thanksgiving," St. Rita School 6th grade teacher Terri Klier said last week as she viewed thousands of dollars worth of canned goods and dry food plus monetary donations given by the children of the school.

Again this year Klier spearheaded the all-school drive for Operation M.E.N.D. (Meeting Each Need with Dignity) which distributes the food to children less fortunate in Pacoima. It has become an annual event for the Sierra Madre school of grades K-8th.

Klier is in charge of the entire operation and the Mass that was to be held the day before Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, at St. Rita's Church across the street from the school.

"This is a tremendously successful food drive. The children have collected thousands of cans of food and used clothing. The students say it has helped them realize even more how truly fortunate they are."

Sixth grade students coordinated the drive that found graduates of the school coming back with money to go toward purchasing more food for the drive. The Student Council surprised Klier with a $60 gift.

"The drive perpetuates itself. The children really give of themselves," Klier concluded.



STUDENTS CARE ENOUGH TO GIVE — Sixth grade students from St. Rita School are shown here with a small amount of the food and clothing they have collected to give to poverty-stricken children in Pacoima. Pictured are Erik Crawford, Teresa Twedell, Rhett Schlote and Patricia Valencia. They are students of Teri Klier who leads the drive annually.

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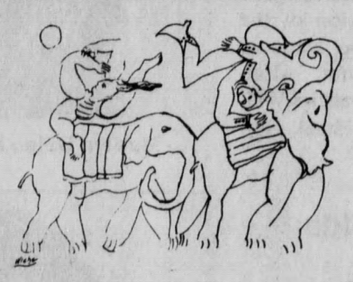
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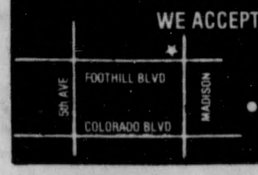
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Arcadia Happenings

Sharon Redman, Correspondent 355-3324

Home tour set for December 2

The Arcadia Auxiliary of Methodist Hospital of Southern California has chosen "Once Upon a Christmas" as the theme for the 29th annual Holiday Homes Tour from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2.

Featured will be four Arcadia homes, professionally decorated for the holiday season. In addition, Christmas shoping can be done at the Los Angeles Turf Club, Santa Anita Park, 285 West Huntington Drive.

Jill Beley, tour chairwoman, expressed the auxiliary members' gratitude to the homeowners and designers at a recent coffee held to preview the tour. Romilda Lovrensky is serving as tour assistant.

All profits from the tour are donated to the Methodist Hospital of Southern California. During the past 28 years, a total of more than $683,000 has been donated from this annual fundraising event. At the conclusion of the 1982 tour, the auxiliary presented Richard Hachten II hospital president and administrator, with a check for $53,259.60 to purchase monitoring equipment for the Medical Intensive Care Unit.

This year, all proceeds are designated for the purchase of a new 17-channel electroencephalography machine and computer components for Radiation Therapy.

Tickets are priced at $8 presale and are avaiable in the Volunteer Office at the hospital, from auxiliary members, or by calling 355-0260. Tickets will be priced at $10 the day of the tour and will be available at the Turf Club and at each of the homes. Purchase of tickets by check is preferred. For further information, call 445-3514. Entrance to the Turf Club will be on Huntington Drive and Colorado Place at Gate 5 and the Holly Street entrance will be open only until 4:30 p.m. In the interest of safety, no infants or children under 12 are permitted to attend.

The homes chosen for this year's tour include that of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berney where Arcadia interior designer Ellen Marie Boggs has chosen "Christmas at Grandma's" for the theme of holiday decorations for this architecturally ranch-style house. Home coordinator is Lois Vanlandingham, assisted by Pat Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gilb's newly redesigned home will be decorated by Paul R. Davies of Pasadena, who has chosen "A Classical Christmas" as his theme. Gail Vokoun, assisted by Elizabeth Sanchez, is home coordinator.

"Christmas is...Love and Joy in the Home" is the title selected by Marilyn Palfrey and Leanne Samuels of The Christmas Shoppe for the Country French home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frohling. Lil Monian is home coordinator, assisted by Gina Pellegrino.

Edward Martin of The Flower Shop in Los Angeles has chosen "Santa's Visit to California" for the contemporary home of Donald Williams. The home coordinator is Kathy Patito, assisted by Marcia Wrisley.

Evie Shaw and her assistant, Patty Burbank, are responsible for the Turf Club whimsical Christmas tree decorated with large teddy bears reading the storybook, "Once Upon a Christmas."

Joan Clarke, auxiliary president, wants all tourgoers to stop and relax in the Tea House with a refreshing cup of coffee or tea and pastry (included in price of ticket) and perhaps to peruse a copy of the new auxiliary cookbook, "It's Chocolate!" Refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. This area is under the direction of Marie Paine with Helen Browe and Delora Deal assisting. Cay Mortenson, assisted by Ruby Steiner, recruit busboys who are the husbands of auxiliary members.

Tea table hostesses will include Nancy Baillie and Pat Wallace, hospital co-directors of volunteers; Jeanine Hachten, wife of the hospital president and administrator; past presidents and past tour chairwomen. Responsible for scheduling these workers are Helma Coffin with help from Sue Egloff. Overall Turf Club chairwoman is Marian Beerman, assisted by Mary Alice Clark.

Before leaving the tree area, a stop in Candyland is a must. Donna Sutherland and Dorothy Jean Spoelstra chaired this area.

Across the room will be a booth offering the new auxiliary cookbook. This has been the sole project of Shirley Lind, from the collection of recipes to the typing of the 188-page volume.

The next "shop" in the Turf Club is the wonderland of table-sized trees donated and created by auxiliary members and local merchants. Fantasy of Trees, for years a popular area, is headed by Denise Hall, assisted by Carolee Larsen. Peggy Sisson is responsible for contacting merchants and civic organizations.

A treasury of handcrafted items awaits the tourgoer in the Boutique. Kay Smylie has overseen the Boutique this year.

Also available will be decorated and boxed cookies baked by auxiliary members. Shirley Young, assisted by Miriam Bell collected boxed cookies, while Carol Falzone and Betty Amato, assisting, are responsible for the decorated cookies. Cookbooks and boxed cookies will also be sold upon exiting the Frohling home.

The tinkle of glass windchimes will lure the shopper to the kiln area where Ginny Donohoe has a large selection from which to choose.

Diane Cline and Erline DeGrazio at Gourment Specialties offer homemade jellies, dilly dip, breads and fudge.

Mickey Harbur, Pearl Lunghard, Jeri Riblet have headed up One-of-a-Kind. Here new and handcrafted items donated by auxiliary members are for sale.

Other committee chairwomen who are donating their time and talent to the 29th Holiday Homes Tour are Caren Laing, brochure; Donna Didier, Bulletin coordinator; Carolyn Mitchell, information; Betty Bohmke, procedure; Adrienne Hawkinson, publicity; Sally Green, record book; Mary Scribner, safety; Marilyn Daleo, secretary; Janice Moore, telephone; Sandi Ferdinando, tickets; Marion Gail, treasurer; Vicki Banks, worker placement; Margaret De Long, parliamentarian. Advisors are Mary Fran Anderegg, Betty Bohmke, Sandi Ferdinardo and Jeri Riblet.



Melinda Frohling shows Jill Beley her copper pot collection



Carolyn Mitchell and Ruth Gilb admiring the hidden stitch tapestry at the Gilb home



Marion Gail and Donald Williams in the Williams home



Marilyn Daleo and Pat Berney observing the bear tea party



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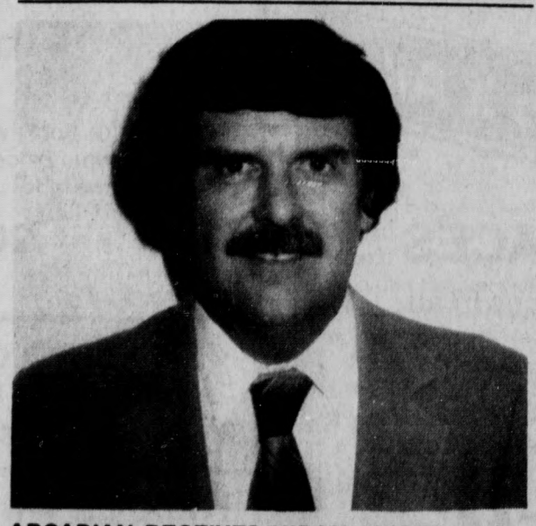
Arcadian receives award

Margo Scavrda, an Arcadia resident who is divisional vice-president, cosmetics, the Broadway-Southern California, will receive the 1983 "Spirit of Life" award from the cosmetic industry division of the City of Hope National Medical Center, Monday, Nov. 7, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York.

Class holds art show

The Robert Uecker water painting class will hold an art show at the Arcadia Park, Huntington Drive and Santa Anita, on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10 and 11. The public is invited.

The works will be on view in the park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the show dates. No admission charge. The following week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Dec. 13, 14, and 15 the works will be on display at the Community Skills Center in Pasadena, corner of Oak Knoll and Del Mar in Room 211.

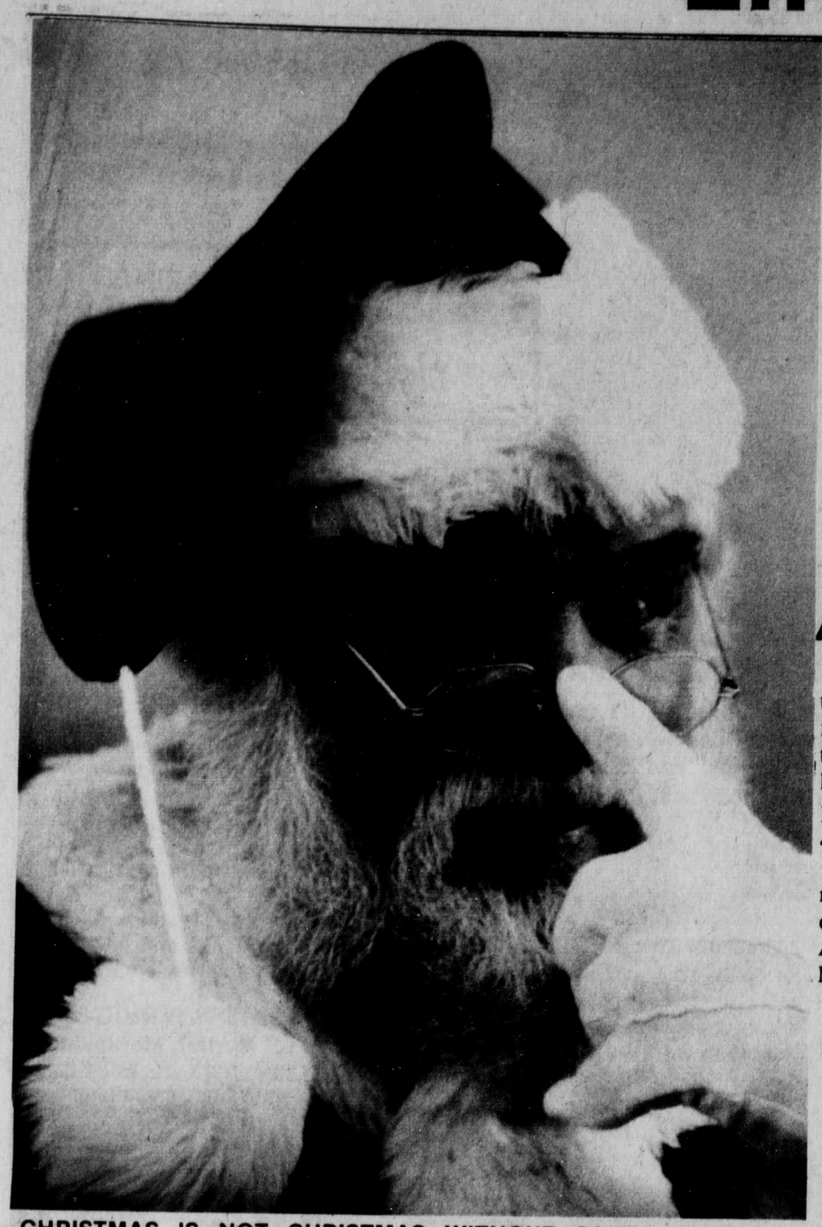


ARCADIAN RECEIVES HIRAM AWARD — Arcadia Masonic Lodge No. 547, Arcadia, bestowed its highest honor — the Hiram Award — to Martin C. Dedrick, Master Mason, recently. Martin is a Thirty-second degree Mason. Arcadia's Worshipful Master Ronald Lawson and representatives of the Grand Lodge of the state of California and Hawaii were present to make the presentation.

Arcadian elected

The board of directors of the Southern California Edison Company recently elected Richard K. Bushey of Arcadia vice-president and controller, it was announced by William R. Gould, board chairman and chief executive officer.

In his new position, Bushey will serve as chief accounting officer of Edison, the second largest investor-owned electric utility in the nation. The appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1984, upon the retirement of A.L. Maxwell. Bushey currently is assistant controller of Edison.



CHRISTMAS IS NOT CHRISTMAS WITHOUT SANTA CLAUS — Arriving at Santa Anita Fashion Park tomorrow, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m. is Santa Claus. Children all over the world will be admiring and enjoying this same face from now until Christmas.

Local auxiliary invites Hachten to holiday luncheon Dec. 1

Sierra Madre Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold their Christmas luncheon meeting Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Woman's Club, 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. There will be a social time at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon.

Richard A. Hachten II, president and administrator of Methodist Hospital, will be guest speaker, bringing the group up to date and also giving future plans for Sierra Madre Community Hospital and Methodist. The two hospitals became affiliated this past September.

Other special guests to be introduced will be Bernadette Kosterlitzky, director of nurses at Sierra Madre Hospital; Elizabeth Evans, senior vice-president for planning and marketing at Methodist; and Marilyn Morrison, director of community relations at Methodist.

Auxiliary President Celeste Morrison will greet members and guests. Nominating Committee Chairman Jane Buchan will present the slate of officers for the new year. Elections will be held at the January meeting.

Tickets for the luncheon are $6 each. Anyone interested in attending is welcome and may contact reservation chairman Helen Plaza, 355-1632.

Y.E.S. offers help

Youth Employment Service, sponsored by Sierra Madre Civic Club, puts temporary jobs together with local young workers. Potential employers are invited to call 355-3303 to specify the kinds of workers needed. Volunteers from Civic Club then put the two in touch with one another which has usually had happy results.

Area churches participate in 'alternative' Christmas

Fourteen churches throughout Southern California are organizing Alternate Christmas Markets over the weekends of Nov. 26, 27, and Dec. 3, 4.

Sponsored by the Ecumenical Council of Pasadena Area Churches, the Alternative Christmas Market is a new kind of market which was developed in response to the hunger and self-development needs of the Third World four years ago by Harriet Prichard.

At the Alternative Christmas Market shoppers "buy" certain livestock, and /or water pumps, tools blankets, CSM meal, tree seedlings in honor of a friend or relative. The shopper receives a Christmas card with his/her gift handinscribed ready for mailing to those on their Christmas list as an alternative to a possibly unwanted or unneeded gift. Funds raised through these purchases go to Church World Service, the relief and development arm of the Division of Overseas Ministries of the National Council of Churches, and The Heifer Project International.

Area doctors named to board

Three San Gabriel Valley physicians have been elected officers of the medical staff at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte.

Monrovia resident Dr. John Fahey was elected president, and Dr. Jose Juan Terz from Arcadia was named president-elect. Dr. Robert A. Krance of Claremont was elected secretary/treasurer.

Maurer to speak

Kiwanis Club in Sierra Madre has asked George Maurer from the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Dept. to speak to them Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Sierra Madre School Principal Tom Clendenen will talk to the club Dec. 6, and Mrs. Moran from the Public Library will speak before the group Dec. 13.

Kiwanis Club meets for noon luncheon at the Masonic Temple every Tuesday.

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Monrovia Happenings

Sandy Young, Monrovia Correspondent,
359-1045

Queen, Court to be chosen for Monrovia Celebration

The Monrovia Day Association is finalizing plans for the annual selection of the Queen and Court for the 1984 Monrovia Days Celebration. The contest will be held at the Monrovia Community Center Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Initial judging will take place on that evening with the selection of 15 semifinalists. The second judging will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8, at which time the 1984 Royal Court will be announced.

Judging the contest will be five members of the association. Based on a point system of poise, speaking ability, beauty and self-confidence, the queen is the contestant with the highest number of combined points.

Applications for the Queen Contest are available at Monrovia High School and at the Monrovia Chamber of Commerce, 111 W. Colorado. To be eligible, the contestant must be 16 years old by Feb. 1 or not have reached their 21st birthday by May 1. The contestant must also be single, and have lived or worked in Monrovia during the past year.

Applications must be returned to Queen Contest Chairman, Barbara Rudolfs, or Co-Chairman Paula York by Dec. 6. Additional information is available by calling 357-2450. The announcement of the Queen will be on Jan. 27 at the Monrovian Restaurant.



'WE TIP' PROGRAM FEATURES POLITICIANS — Pictured at the Kick-off of the Monrovia 'We-Tip' program are Senator Russell Newton; Pat Myers, representing Assemblyman Dick Mountjoy; and Sheryl Sherman of California Savings and Loan. Photo by Sandy Young

Luncheon set for Dec. 7

The Annual Monrovia Gad-A-Bouts Boutique and luncheon will be held Dec. 7 at the Monrovia Community Center from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Santa arrives December 3

Santa Claus will arrive by helicopter at the conclusion of Monrovia's Christmas parade. Park Plaza Merchants will present the annual parade on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 10 a.m.

The parade will begin at Myrtle Ave. and Chestnut and conclude at Library Park.

The Myrtle Ave. merchants sponsored a theme contest for the parade. At their last meeting they chose the theme, "Ye Olde Fashioned Christmas," which was submitted by Bill Heller, of Heritage House Stationers. All entries are asked to use this theme in costumes or floats.

Applications for the parade are available at the Monrovia Chamber of Commerce office, at 111 W. Colorado Blvd. More information may be obtained by calling the chamber ar 358-1159 or 359-1045. Deadline for returning the application is Friday, Nov. 11.

'Western Fun' parade theme

"Western Fun For Everyone" will be the theme for the 1984 Monrovia Day Parade. Next year's parade will commemorate the 98th birthday of the city of Monrovia.

The winning entry was submitted by Daisy Thompson, a resident of Monrovia. Thompson is a repeat winner, having won for her theme suggestion "Spring Fantasy" two years ago. She will have the honor of riding in the parade as Theme Marshal.

'We-Tip' explained

By Sandy Young

Monrovian Ronald Decker has become involved in the expanding "We Tip" program. Last week community members gathered as Decker, regional coordinator for "We Tip," explained the purpose of the program.

"We Tip, Inc." was founded in Los Angeles in 1972 as a program aimed against narcotics dealers. It has now expanded to a nationwide program aimed at all categories of crime, including corporate crimes and arson.

Any citizen may report any information about any major crime through 'We Tip's" witness anonymous phone line. The toll free nationwide number is (800) 73 — CRIME. California's toll free number is (800) 78 — CRIME.

There are three steps in the process of giving the public the opportunity to do something about crime and drug trafficking. Initially, the caller calls the "We Tip" number but does not give a name. A code name and number are assigned. Secondly, the operator takes the information and passes it on to appropriate law officers who then conduct their own investigation. If the information results in an arrest and conviction, the informant may be given up to $500 in cash. Once again, the caller never gives his name, and that person's identity will never be known to anyone.

In its 11 years of existence, "We Tip" has received more than 49,000 tips. Those tips have led to 5565 arrests, 2000 convictions, the seizure of $106 million in illegal drugs, and the recovery of $3 million in stolen property.

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Monrovia seniors plan two activity months

The Comarado Singers from Monrovia High School will present the program on Nov. 30 and on Dec. 7 the Gad-A-Bouts will hold their annual boutique at the Community Center. Then on Dec. 14 there will be a special program, "The Magic Carpet Dance," which should prove interesting.

December 21 will be the Christmas Dinner and on Dec. 28 the Gad-A-Bouts will hear Don Avila from the Sanitary District Office, showing slides on "Let's Talk About Trash."

Then there is the "Gad-A-Bout Kitchen Band" which rehearses each Wednesday at 9 a.m.

For more information on any of the above programs you may call the Monrovia Community Center, at 119 E. Palm, and ask for Kay Dalton. The Gad-A-Bout meetings are held at the center on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Visitors and new members are welcome.

Holiday classes

Monrovia Community Adult School will offer a class in holiday cooking on Saturday, Dec. 10. The class will meet from 10-1:30 in the Adult Center, 135 E. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia. The fee is $20 and enrollment is being taken at the Adult Education office, 845 W. Colorado Blvd., Monrovia. Telephone 359-2507.

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4 medium-sized oranges (chopped, skin and meat included)
1½ to 1¾ C sugar
2 C chopped peacans or walnuts
¾ C orange juice

Chop cranberries. Leave pomegrante seeds whole. Place in large mixing bowl. Chop apples leaving skins on. Place oranges in blender or food processor or by hand and chop small, skin and all. Mix together. Add nuts. Combine juice and sugar, pour over chopped fruit. Pout into covered jars. Keeps well for at least 3 weeks. (Tastes better when made a day or two before use.)

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A time of tradition, Christmas present forever links to Christmases past, continuing the chain of memories that binds us to that first Christmas.

All over the world, people keep the traditions that they learnt as children, each parent wishing only to recreate for their own children the magic of holiday joy that they shared as youngsters.

Stockings are hung and trees are trimmed to the sound of carols drifting in from the snowy outdoors.

Children bake cookies and wrap each other's gifts while mom stuffs a turkey and dad drapes the doorway with garlands and lights.

Young lovers delight in kisses stolen beneath the mistletoe, and grandpa sits by the fireside, stirring the dying embers, as he recalls long forgotten days of boyhood Christmases to an audience of wide-eyed youngsters.

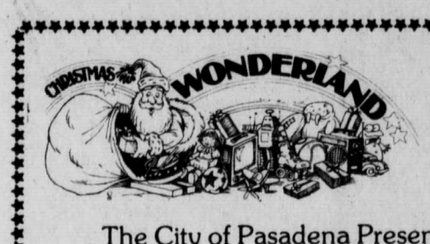
Then, all too soon, grandpa's tales come to an end as the children are hurried off to bed, so excited it seems they'll never sleep.

Dawn finds ribbons flying through a maze of crumpled wrappings as children of all ages delight in giving and receiving gifts.

After a festive breakfast, the family attends mass or services though, for many, a candlelight mass on Christmas Eve is a long-standing tradition.

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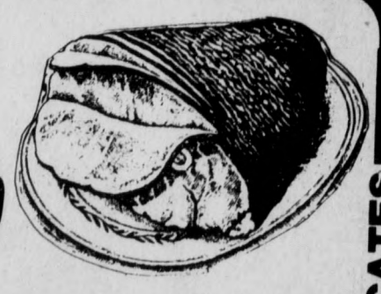
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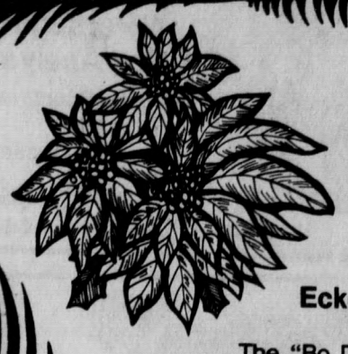
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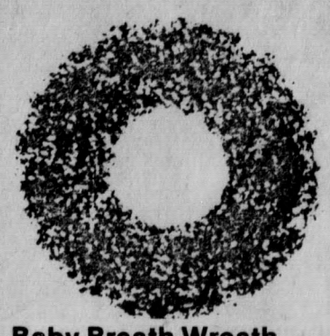
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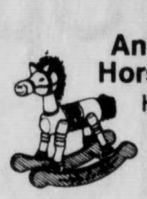
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The Christmas pet: precious investment

A "living gift" has always been a unique way of showing affection. Now, scientific research indicates that a pet present could also be a boon to the mental and physical health of the recipient.

Studies examining the effects of pets on owners have been conducted by researchers for years, and the findings are most encouraging. According to the Pet Information Bureau, people establish strong bonds with their animal companions for several reasons:

- Pets will love without prejudice;
- Pets won't judge their owners' actions;
- Pets almost never reject their owners' affections.

Fish tales

University of Pennsylvania researchers discovered that by simply watching fish swim in an aquarium, a person's blood pressure could be reduced significantly. The tranquility of this underwater world and the motion of the fish as they swim combine for a most relaxing atmosphere.

But not only are fish "healthy," they'll make a wonderful pastime for Dad or the kids. Fishkeeping is one of the most popular hobbies in the U.S. — second only to photography. And because there is a wide variety of tank sizes and maintenance equipment from which to choose, it's easy to design just the right aquarium set-up for any family.

Children and pets

Pets can also have considerable positive effects on children as they grow and develop. A child who learns to groom and care for a pet — whether it's a hamster, bird or kitten — will also learn about responsibility.

And the kindness he or she shows a pet won't end there. That quality is usually transferred to the way he handles people and heightens his sensitivity to other's feelings.

But it's important to choose the right kind of pet for a child's age level and experience. By the age of four, a child is usually able to handle a minimal care pet: Birds or small fish tanks are suitable for these children. Older children are better able to handle more demanding pets, such as dogs or cats.

Pet love knows no age limit

Comfort, entertainment and love are the primary things a pet gift will offer a special, elderly person. Pets are found in increasing numbers in nursing homes across the country — and with good reason. Therapists have discovered that pets act as a catalyst, encouraging people to socialize and to relate better to others.

Statistics from one medical school indicated that older people who owned pets were found to live longer, healthier lives than did those people without pets.

Whether a pet is chosen for Mom, Dad, the kids or a grandparent, it's a gift that is sure to become a source of comfort and love for years to come.

For a free booklet designed to answer questions about choosing a pet, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Your First Pet," PET INFORMATION BUREAU, 518 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036.



SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH INDICATES A PET IN THE HOME would be a boon to mental and physical health. The Pet Information Bureau suggests giving a pet to someone special.

Take a breather...

Relax during the holiday rush

With a hectic schedule of entertaining guests and attending parties during the holiday season, most people need a little aid to feeling their best. One delicious way to get a fresh start is to indulge in an uplifting bath.

Bath relaxer

A warm bath (85°-95°F) *is a relaxer!* Trick: Make an "atmosphere" before getting in the bath. Keep lights low or try a bath-by-candlelight!

Put your favorite bubble bath in the tub. Light a scented candle. Put on soft music. Then rest in the water for 15 minutes.

Tip: If your skin is the least bit dry, always add bath oil to the water or rub your body down gently with a body moisturizer or oil *before* getting into the tub!

For winter-dry skin

Add three pounds of oatmeal (tied in a muslin bag) to your bath! Swish it around and tie it onto the faucet. Soak for 15 minutes. Soothing!

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Christmas trees: After the glitter

Ever symbolic of the Christmas season, a decorated tree is the center of family celebration.

From the moment when the first ornament is hung to the hour when young and old alike are captivated by its glistening beauty on Christmas Eve, the tree evokes a mood of genial holiday spirit and tradition.

Once the holidays are over, the magic fades and all too often, once majestic trees are fated to lie disheveled along side the weekly garbage.

However, a Christmas tree actually has many uses once the holidays are over, some of which may include:

- Placing the Christmas tree in the garden or backyard and using it as a bird feeder. Orange slices will attract the birds and they can sit in the branches for shelter.
- A Christmas tree is biodegradable, its branches may be removed and used as mulch in the garden, the trunk can be used for fuel or chopped for mulch.
- Fir tree foliage can be stripped from the branches and snipped into small pieces for stuffing into aromatic fir needle pillows, for sofa or bedroom.
- Large quantities of used trees make effective sand and soil erosion barriers, especially at beaches.
- Sunk into fish ponds, trees make excellent refuge and feeding areas.
- Woodworking hobbyists can make a multitude of items including buttons, gavels, and candlesticks from the trunk of a used Christmas tree.



CHRISTMAS SPLENDOR — The evergreen stands majestic, the center of family fun and celebration, as the tree is decorated in accordance with each family's own traditions.

Gift-giver's pet guide

For those who are considering a pet gift for someone special this Christmas, a new booklet designed to answer the all-important questions of prospective pet owners has been developed by the American Pet Product Manufacturers Association.

The condensed 16-page booklet, entitled "Your First Pet . . . The Pet Person's Guide," is designed to help prospective pet owners make knowledgeable, responsible decisions about choosing the right pet.

Guidelines for selecting dogs, cats, birds, fish, small animals, reptiles, crustaceans, amphibians and rabbits are included with tips on proper care and maintenance for each pet.

In order to obtain a copy of "Your First Pet," send a self-addressed, stamped, legal-size envelope to: "Your First Pet," PET INFORMATION BUREAU, 518 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036.

A few fire safety tips

Holidays are high risk times for fires. Christmas parties and family get-togethers frequently mean smoking in crowded areas, and can result in careless smoking habits. And careless smoking habits, according to the experts at the Polyurethane Foam Association, are the leading cause of home fires in the U.S.

Follow these easy steps for holiday time fire safety:

- After a party, lift all furniture cushions and look for live cigarette ashes. A hidden cigarette butt can lead to a smouldering cushion that bursts into flames hours later.
- Don't empty ashtrays directly into the trash. A partially lit cigarette can ignite wrapping paper or other trash, resulting in a house fire. Wet down ashtrays before emptying.
- Be careful with candles and other decorations.
- Be sure not to overload household wiring.
- Water a live Christmas tree often, and plan to remove it from the house two weeks after buying it.

Enjoy the holidays, but remember to keep your house fire-safe.



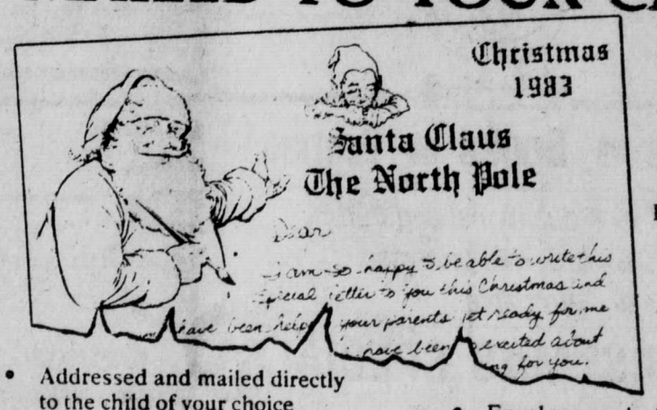
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Potato pancakes, jelly doughnuts, spinning tops and blazing candelabra come to mind at the mere mention of *Chanuka*, a Jewish festival commemorating a victory over Syrian persecutors who wished to convert the entire Jewish people over 2,000 years ago.

When Judah Maccabee, leader of the battle against Syrian oppressors, regained the Second Temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C., almost all the sacramental oil had been profaned; that is all except one single, sealed vial, enough to light the Temple lamp for one day. Miraculously, that tiny drop of oil burned continuously for eight days, lighting the victory celebration.

The historic rededication of the Second Temple corresponds to the customs of eating certain foods, playing with a special spinning top, and lighting a candelabrum. Fried foods such as potato *latkes* (pancakes), jelly doughnuts and fresh fruit fritters symbolize the oil.

The four-sided spinning top, known as a *dreidyl*, contains four Hebrew letters which stand for the words, "A great miracle happened there." Israeli *dreidyls* are amended for accuracy: "A great miracle happened *here*."

A special eight branch candelabrum called a Chanuka *menorah* or a *chanukiyah* is lit each of the eight nights of Chanuka as a reminder of the glowing Temple lamp. A *shamash* (servant light) serves as a ninth candle to light the others.

Each night an additional candles is lit so that on the night of Chanuka, the *chanukiyah* shines brightly with eight candles plus the *shamash:* "One for each night, the candles we light, to remind us of Judah long ago . . ." reinforces a Chanuka song lyric.

Chanuka lamps have been imaginatively decorated into fantastic gardens and richly ornamental architectural facades throughout the centuries.

Heroes and heroines, animals, plants, and architectural and furniture elements are the four major decorative categories of *chanukiyot*, according to Susan L. Braunstein, assistant curator of the Jewish Museum of New York and curator of their current exhibition, "Fantasy and Form in the Chanuka Lamp." These subjects reflect either strictly Jewish iconography or motifs common in secular decorative arts of each period.

Another Chanuka custom is the giving of *gelt*, coins, to children on one or all of the nights of the holiday. The custom can be traced to at least the 18th century in Eastern Europe, but its origins are guessed to be centuries earlier.

Whatever the origins, the *dreidyl* game, eating *latkes*, giving (and memories of receiving) *gelt*, and lighting and singing around the *chanukiyah* will certainly remain long-lived customs of Chanuka, the festival of lights.

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Current Rose Princess Sheryl Leon with 1977 Rose Queen Diane Ramaker, all of Hastings Ranch.

Annual UHRA MEETING

1. President Ray Lovell opened the meeting with a welcome to all; everyone stood and saluted the Flag.
2. Ray introduced Pasadena Mayor Loretta Glickman;
3. Comments by City Director Jess Hughston;
4. Ray reported on UHRA activities and accomplishments for the past year;
5. Christmas Chairman Bob Williams spoke;
6. Treasurer Jan Littlejohn gave the annual treasurer's report;
7. The 8 new UHRA Board members were introduced;
8. Creath Smiley was given the Resident of the Year Award;
9. Scholarship candidates and winners announced;
10. Tournament of Roses guests present were: Bob Cheney, Barbara and Dick Strong, former Rose Queen Diane Ramaker, and Princess Sheryl Leon of the 1984 court, who is an Upper Hastings Ranch resident;
11. Ray introduced Bob Cheney who introduced Mayor Glickman;
12. Mayor Glickman spoke on the partnership between the city of Pasadena and the Tournament of Roses and how they work together;
13. Princess Sheryl Leon spoke of her experiences on the court;
14. Bob Cheney presented the film "Behind the Scenes" at the T of R;

Record crowd of over 175 persons present.



Ovena Mayo and Susan Nuaimi, co-chairpersons of the UHRA annual meeting.

Former resident

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vision of the future. Those who are not in favor don't have the future explained to them well. We need to examine what the L. A. Basin will look like in the year 2000."

Pulling concluded by saying the Los Angeles area is really overdue for this type of transportation system.

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UHRA report

President Ray Lovell introduced two new Board members who were present: Karen Grindstaff and Cyndie Rapoza-Riegel; also Ernie Tarlan, who is the new General Manager for Pasadena Falcon Cable TV.

Ray reported on the following:

1. Trinity Presbyterian Church workshops;
2. Conserve Neighborhoods publication;
3. Pasadena Public Library book sale;
4. C D publications;
5. Public Works flyer concerning Proposition A;
6. Correspondence from Pasadena Vice-Mayor Bogaard;
7. Correspondence from the Department of Water and Power — rates going up;
8. Questionnaire to be put in next Lariat regarding Upper Hastings residents' level of satisfaction with Falcon Cable TV;

Vice-President Jan Van Amersfoort reported that the collection of dues has started;

Treasurer Jan Littlejohn presented her report;

Annual meeting wrap-up by Chairpersons Ovena Mayo and Susan Nuaimi;

Christmas chairman Bob Williams presented his report and handed out Committee assignments; Dec. 14 Judges' reception to be held at the home of Susan Nuaimi; work crews and dates set;

Lariat report given by Editor Cloydine Thomas and Business Manager John Winkler;

Civic Affairs report given by John Winkler;

Neighborhood Watch report presented by Chairperson Emma Lou Campbell;

Hamilton Park report from Chairman Ollie Weigel;

Day at the Races report by Emma Lou Campbell — date set for Saturday, Feb. 11, 1984.



SMILEY CHOSEN UHRA RESIDENT OF YEAR — Creath Smiley is presented a plaque by Loretta Glickman, Pasadena Mayor, at the Nov. 2 annual meeting of Upper Hastings Ranch Association. Smiley has been chosen UHR resident of the year and has lived there for 16 years.

Photo by Mary Pat Ewald

Las Comps

Las Companeras women met for luncheon at the Cask and Cleaver Restaurant in Arcadia on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Long-time member Connie Lefeber presented a program with slides entitled, "Travel to China." From Mar. 12-31 of this year, Connie toured China with a group of other artists. She visited Peking, Shanghai, Hwanshan, Hangzhow, Kweilin, and Canton, spanning the country from North to South. Among the highlights were trips to the Great Wall and the Forbidden City. Connie's comment at the end of her presentation was, "The best part was coming back to the United States."

The Nov. Las Companeras meeting was held on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The group went on a tour of the Los Angeles Music Center and had lunch at Little Joe's Restaurant in Chinatown.

On Saturday, Oct. 22 Las Companeras held its annual couples' get-together. This year Jean and Robert Farrell of Lower Hastings Ranch hosted "Ranch Roundup and Barbecue."

UHRA OFFICERS

At the annual meeting, the following were elected to the UHRA Board of Directors: Emma Lou Campbell, Karen Grindstaff, Ray Lovell, Ovena Mayo, Susan Nuaimi, Cyndie Rapoza-Riegel, Creath B. Smiley, and Robert E. Williams. Karen and Cindie are currently serving as Block Captains and are newcomers to the board.

Alverno party

Alverno HIgh School Parents' Association will host "Christmas in the Villa" on Friday, Dec. 9, 7 to 11 p.m.

Christmas plans are set

Upper Hastings 1983 Christmas events are as follows: Sunday, Dec. 11, light-up and pre-judging; Wednesday, Dec. 14, main judging and judges reception; Friday, Dec. 16, awards parade.

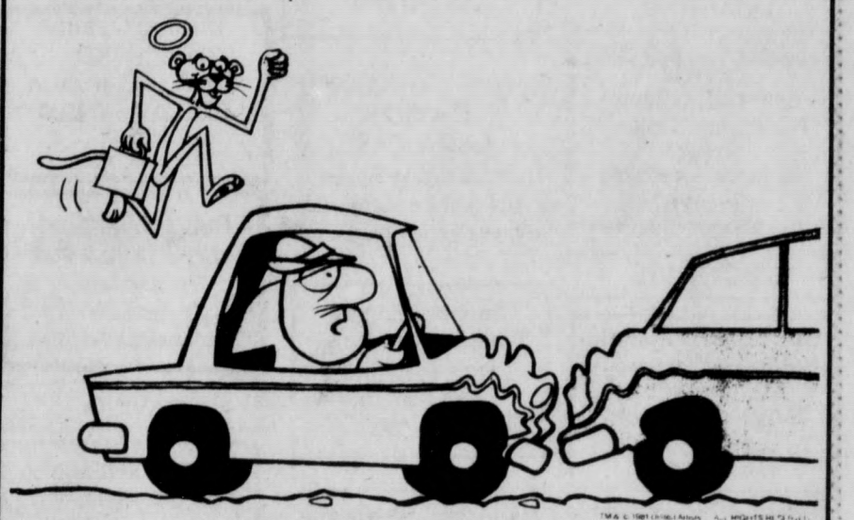
This year's Judges are The Honorable Loretta Glickman, Mayor of Pasadena; William Applebee, publisher of the Pasadena Star-News; Major Norton, head of the Marine Reserve Corps and, Donald Watson of the American Institute of Architecture.

Trophies and awards will be given for the best individual effort in the following classifications: religious, best use of lights, and humor-fantasy. Snoopy awards will be given to the best displays presented by young people 15 years and under. Block awards will be given to the blocks with the best parkway decorations.

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Sierra Madre News Photo

Arcadia receives 'Bell'

The California School Boards Association's Golden Bell has been awarded to the Arcadia Unified School District for its entry in the junior high school writing category according to Elbert Souders, Arcadia superintendent. The award is one of 12 awarded in the state of California.

Arcadia's Golden Bell will be accepted by Board of Education President Donald E. Fickas during the California School Boards Association's annual conference

Robert Scheer at Caltech

Robert Scheer, distinguished national reporter for the L.A. Times, will give a talk entitled "Thinking about the Enemy: U.S.-Soviet Relations." The event will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. at Baxter Lecture Hall, Caltech. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Caltech World Affairs Forum and the Caltech Y.

Golf winners

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 13, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 232 W. Sierra Madr Blvd., to consider a proposed Noise Ordinance.

Interested persons are invited to attend and will be heard with respect thereto.

BY ORDER OF THE
CITY COUNCIL
Dated November 22, 1983
Publish Sierra Madre News
Nov. 24, 1983

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PUBLIC NOTICE
F 14700
STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name PETITE BEAUTY SALON at 185 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre, California 91024

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on June 13, 1977

Wallace G. Karelius, 2477 Loma Vista, Pasadena, California 91104

Ina Louise Karelius, Deceased, 2477 Loma Vista, Pasadena, California 91104

This busines was conducted by an individual.

Signed Wallace G. Karelius

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp above.
(Oct. 20, 1983)

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

W. THOMSEN STABLES/WAYNE THOMSEN STABLES, 3934 Rigali Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90039

Wayne Fredrick Thomsen, 725 Woodland Dr., Sierra Madre, CA 91024

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Wayne F. Thomsen

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

HDJ ENTERPRISES, 150 S. Michillinda Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

David Kyun Hyun, 150 S. Michillinda Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Janise Jeanne Hyun, 150 S. Michillinda Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024

This business is conducted by individuals (husband and wife).

Signed Janise J. Hyun

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

CAPERS, 167 E. Highland, Sierra Madre, CA 91024

Susan A. Carlson, 167 E. Highland, Sierra Madre, CA 91024

Nancy L. O'Brien, 277 E. Laurel, Sierra Madre, CA 91024

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed Susan A. Carlson

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(Nov. 8, 1983)

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Nov. 17, 24, 1, 8, 1983

Religion

United Methodist

On Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the Sierra Madre United Methodist church will jointly sponsor a community Thanksgiving service with Trinity Presbyterian Church. The service will be held in the sanctuary of the United Methodist Church. Rev. Barbara Stout, pastor of Trinity, will be the speaker. Choirs from the two churches will provide special music as well as members of the Youth Group.

This Sunday, Nov. 27, the first Sunday in Advent will be celebrated. The first candle of the Advent wreath will be lighted as a special part of the service. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and Rev. H. Elwood Wissmann's communion meditation is titled, "The Cup of the New Covenant." Morning worship is at 9:30 a.m. Church School classes for children through the sixth grade are also held at the same hour. Child care for infants and small children is also provided.

Ascension

The weekly schedule for Church of the Ascension includes the following:

— Sunday, 8 a.m., Eucharist (said); 9 a.m., adult study class; 9:45 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., Eucharist (said), (First Sunday — 5 p.m. — Evensong and Benediction).

— Monday, 6 p.m., Mass.

— Tuesday, 6 p.m., Mass; 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Guild (second Tuesday), 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting, third Tuesday.)

— Wednesday, noon, Mass; 6 p.m., Mass; 7:30 p.m., adult study.

—Thursday, 7 a.m., Mass; 9:30 a.m., St. Francis Guild (first Thursday); 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

— Friday, 9 a.m., Mass and Healing; 9:45 a.m., Bible study.

— Saturday, 9 a.m., Mass; 5 p.m., — Confessions (second Saturday — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Quiet Day).

Faith Lutheran

Joy is ours, O Lord, this Adventide. We prepare our hearts and home for Christmas — for the celebration of Jesus' coming in the flesh as our Savior. We thank You for Your many prophecies of the Christ which You fulfilled. In Advent we recall that You keep all Your promises, offering Your gifts to us in the Word and the sacraments. Advent reminds us also that the current year, the world around us, and our own earthly lives will end, for Christ will come to judge the living and the dead. Help us to prepare our hearts and minds for His coming, assured that by His grace He will deliver us from all evil and receive us into everlasting glory. Amen.

Come join us for worship

Bethany

The schedule of activities at Bethany Church of Sierra Madre for the week of Nov. 27 follows:

Sunday — 8:15, young people's Bell Choir rehearsal; 9-10:15, Sunday school for all ages; 10:20-11, Carol Choir (grades 1-3) rehearsal; 10:30-11:40, morning worship with Rev. Doug Thompson of Grace Community Church speaking; 10:30-11:40, preschool and kindergarten church (Nursery provided for all services); 11-11:40, primary (1st-3rd grades) church;11-11:40, Crusader Choir (grades 4-6) rehearsal; 5, Adult Bell Choir rehearsal; 5, NEW SONG (college/high school) rehearsal; 6:30-7:30, evening service, hymn sing, 8, youth fellowships.

Monday — 3:15 p.m., Girl Scouts meet; 6:45 p.m., Evangelism Explosion meets.

Tuesday — 7 a.m., men's prayer breakfast; 9 a.m., ladies prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Missionary Fellowship; 7 p.m., mission board meets; 7:30 p.m., Achievers Bible Study (young adults).

Wednesday — 7-7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting;7:30-8 p.m., "Meet Our Seminarians"; 7:30-9 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Jr. High, Sr. High, College Bible studies.

Thursday — 10:15 a.m., Bible study for new believers; 7:30 p.m., Sr. high and college Bible studies.

Friday — 6:45 p.m., Prospectors Christmas banquet.



Say a Thanksgiving Prayer THIS YEAR

Raiders have banner season

St. Rita's varsity football team is in the midst of a banner season. The Raiders are 18-0 on the year and are presently in the CYO playoffs.

Highlights of the season include a perfect league record, a first place finish in the St. Francis Tournament, a victory over perennial Orange County Power, St. Jeanne of Tustin, and a victory in their first round playoff game.

The Raiders finished 10-0 in league play winning every game by at least two touchdowns. The starting defense gave up only four touchdowns during league play.

St. Rita's was equally impressive in the St. Francis tournament, defeating St. Dominic 32-6, Holy Redeemer 2-0, Assumption 30-12 and San Gabriel Mission 22-6. While several players had an outstanding tournament, two of them stood out in the minds of the opposing coaches who select the all-tournament team. Slotback-defensive end, Chris Schnaider, was named to that elite team, while quarterback-monster back Jeff Owen, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

It has been five years since the Raiders have come home from Tustin with a victory over St. Jeanne but this year St. Rita's used a powerful running game to take a 12-0 halftime lead and held on for an 18-6 victory. In that game Scott Marlow, who had a hand in all three touchdowns, returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown. It was the longest return in recent years for the Raiders.

This past Sunday the varsity came away with a 26-8 victory over St. Mathias of Huntington Park in the first round of the CYO playoffs. The playoffs feature 48 of the top teams from a pool of 180 teams participating in the CYO.

The Raiders have been led all year by the passing of Jeff Owen, the running of Scott Marlow, Danny Kabala, and Adam Alcorn, and the receiving of John Wade and Chris Schnaider. Rich Wheeler, Matt Venegas, Richard Wisz, and John Busarello team with Wade and Schnaider to form one of the strongest lines in the school's history.

The starting defense has yielded only 10 touchdowns in 18 games. Defensive ends Chris Schnaider and Rich Wheeler combine with linebackers John Wade and Jeff Owen to present formidable opposition to their opponents' ground game. Defensive backs Scott Marlow, Danny Kabala and Tony Brown have made an aerial attack equally difficult.

Both the offense and defense must maintain their present level of play if St. Rita's is to go further in the playoff, as the competition increases with each succeeding round.



ST. RITA WINNING FOOTBALL TEAM — Football stars at St. Rita School include the following team members: front row, Joel Ellis, Brian Van Cleef, Ricky Krost, Richard Wisz, Danny Kabala, Matt Venegas, Taj McDonald, David Loera, Mike Hagen, Brian Shaw and Tony Brown. Back row, Adam Alcorn, Scott Dolphin, Robert Bustamente, Jeff Owen, Chris Schneider, Rich Wheeler, John Wade, John Busarello, Scott Marlow, Kraig Pakulski and Coach Davies.
Sierra Madre News Photo

Congregational

"Persecution and Extention" is the title of Pastor Richard J. Anderson's sermon message at all three worship services on Sunday, Nov. 27. The scriptural reference for the message is Acts, Chapter 8, verses 1 through 24. The hours for the three worship services are 8:30, 9:45, and 11:15 a.m.

The evening service which starts at 6 p.m. will be a study in the book of I Timothy as we look at the power of the Gospel to change and transform our lives. Doug VanderMuelen will lead the study in I Timothy, Chapter 1, verses 12 through 20.

Son born to Golpers

A son, Brian Yale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Golper of Sierra Madre, Sept. 16, at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena.

There is another child, Matthew, in the family.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Lawry of Arcadia and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Golper of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Public Forum

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rectly — we want to prove statistics are wrong. We have a team that only a mother could love. We have the support of someone's mother in Sierra Madre, and I'm not sure who she is. In any event, for the sake of football, we are definite contenders for the next game at Chantry Flats against the "Cucamonga Apes." We will be utilizing all existing fire trails. Our team is knowledgeable in defense and our strategy is to hide behind rocks when the other team comes at us. Here's hoping we have the loyalty and support of all Sierra Madre fans at our next big game. I'm convinced our team is here to stay...(and so's the team)!"

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Church of Christ Scientist services

A special Thanksgiving service, open to the community, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 24 at Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 2803 East Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena, and also at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 80 South Oakland, Pasadena.

Services at both churches will begin at 10 a.m.

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Sports

From Behind the Wire

by Ed Colucci

Last Friday night was the 13th for Muir High's football team. A little school called Newberry Park came into town from up on the Ventura County line and showed the Mustangs some real football. Newberry Park didn't look all that big until you got next to them and saw some good size linemen.

They handled Muir all night long and their tailback carried the ball more times than O. J. Simpson on a good day.

Muir scored three times real quick and Old Doc and I thought it's going to be a long night for those kids from up north. They were now in the big time of football.

Muir's defense was on the field so long they must have thought that's the way you play the game. Newberry shut them down time after time and their running back was making fourth and fours and fourth and fives from their end of the field all night. And so the Mustangs were laid to rest in the first round of C.I.F.

The Minutemen of Maranatha won like real champs and move on up the ladder to their next victims.

We were going to go to the Monrovia game but figured we have to leave at 4:30 p.m. to get a parking space and we missed another good game. The Cats ran up and down the field at will and Hewett scored another four TDs. We will not miss the next one.

Monrovia should own every record in their division by this time and they get better and better each game. They are headed on a collision course for the champ spot in So. Cal.....

The Bru's did it again, they got the bid when they knocked off SC and the little guys of Washington State took it to the Huskies up north. I'll tell you again you have to watch out for the teams with nothing to lose. Now who do I cheer for? U.C.L.A. or the Illini Indians? I was born in Illinois and used to go to the games back there. But I've been here since 1945 and I love the Light Blue and Gold and my good buddy big Al Clifton is a Bruin scuzz-ball. (Have you seen the shirt I gave him?)

I better just sit in the end zone and wear two hats that day. And if I know my nephew (the lawyer) from Chicago he will be here on New Years Day looking for someone to bet the farm with. (Go Bru's)

Since the Beerbellies are not playing winter ball there's not much to do on Wednesday night except listen to the grass grow on my neighbor's lawn. I'll have to plant my own soon.

Hey! Don't forget the tree lot opens soon for the S.M.A.A. and if you don't buy a tree from us I'll remember you and T.P. your house some night.

Uncle Jerry Carlton and Grandpa Joe Gowdy will hold down the fort up there and can use some help from time to time, so if you want to talk sports and make yourself feel good stop in.

See you on the street,
BIG ED

Shorts...
I'll be making up my Xmas wish list soon and if you want to see your name on it do something good for someone.

All the Hill kids lost a good sports friend two weeks ago when Mr. Fred Purner Jr. passed away. Mr. Purner was totally involved in any sport his children were in and with all the others that took place in Sierra Madre. Whenever you needed a hand he was there to help. I know that St. Rita's Church and their sports programs will miss him as we all will.

Sierra Madre Sports Editor

Tee for 4 or more

The Eaton Canyon Women's Golf Club played their Turkey Shoot Tourney (Foursome Two-Best Ball) on Nov 15. The winning foursome was Jane Hyjer, Betty Hurtig, Vivian Johnson, and Cleo DeGovia with the low net score of 117.

PHS goes to playoffs

The Pasadena High School - Muir High School "Turkey Tussle" game, played Saturday, Nov. 12 on a rain drenched Rose Bowl football field, ended in a 7-7 tie. This gave Muir the League championship and put PHS in the playoffs.

PHS Linebacker, Jim Picinsco, an Upper Hastings Ranch resident and senior class president, saved the game by intercepting a Muir forward pass deep in PHS territory in the closing seconds of the game.

Muir's overall record is 9-0-1. PHS is 4-4-2.

Basketball contest

The National Basketball Association, Pepsi-Cola, and the Arcadia Recreation Department will co-sponsor the Arcadia "Hotshot" Basketball Competition on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9-11 a.m. at Arcadia High School Gym, 180 Campus Drive.

The winners of the Arcadia contest will advance to the area-wide competition on Jan. 15 at Los Nientos Recreation Center, Santa Fe Springs. From there, area winners compete in the finals at the Los Angeles Forum.

Those interested in participating in the contest can sign up at any City Playground, now through Dec. 2.

Recreation

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November 24
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November 28
Rose Float Association meeting, 8 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

Children's Hour, Sierra Madre Library, 7 p.m., Midge Poynter presents a program of pet rescue.

December 1
Sierra Madre Community Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Luncheon meeting, Woman's Club, 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., 11:30 a.m. Tickets $6 each. Reservations, Helen Plaza, 355-1632.

Monthly meeting of Sierra Madre Commission on the Aging, Inc., 3 p.m. in the council chambers at cty hall. Open to public.

December 2
Chamber of Commerce sponsored Holiday Preview and window decoration contest.

December 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
Senior citizens meet at the Senior Citizen House at Memorial Park for luncheon at 11 a.m. The Dec. 3 party will be a combination of the Christmas and birthday parties.

December 6
Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce board meeting, 7:30 a.m., council chambers. Public is invited.

December 7
La Salle Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m.

December 8
League of Women Voters meeting, 590 Elm Ave., Sierar Madre. Coffee 9:30, meeting 10 - noon. Discussed will be initiative and referendum. Concensus will be taken.

December 10
Firemen's annual Christmas Dance at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Creative Arts Group presents a Student Art Sale and Holiday Boutique, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 108 N. Baldwin.

December 11
Upper Hastings Ranch light-up and pre-judging.

December 14
Upper Hastings Ranch main judging and judges' reception.

December 16
Upper Hastings Ranch awards parade.

December 18
Christmas candlelight walk Dec. 18, time to be announced later.

January 7, 14, 21, 28
Senior citizens meet at the Senior Citizen House at Memorial Park for luncheon at 11 a.m. There will be election of officers at the Jan. 7 meeting.

February 2
Chamber of Commerce annual installation dinner and Citizen of the Year presentation at Brookside Park Country Club.

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